SHOCKING BRUTALITY.

A LITTLE CHILD ALMOST KILLED BY ITS MOTHER.

Queer Pranks of a Helena Policeman-Suicides Caused by Jealonsy-Murderer Hanged.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 12-A shocking case of brutality was developed here today. A gentleman re-ported to Judge Ferris today that a negro in the Thirtsenth district named Cantrell had ill treated her 6 years old child. The judge sent an agent to investigate and had the boy brought into his office, and afterwards cent to the county poor house. The little fellow when he appeared in the court presented a most pitisb'e appearance. His arm was broken at the wrist and shoulder. One eye was bruised and one of his ribs was broken and protruded through the skin. He was otherwised bruised about the head and fact and the people in the neighborhood say that the woman beat the child one day last week and his wounds have been allowed to go un-dressed ever since. His arm was ter-ribly swollen. The mother will be arrested and tried.

A Policeman's Pranks at Helena, ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Helena, Aer., August 12—About 4 o'clock this morning Special Police-man George Washington found a negro named John Jackson in the dry goods store of H. S Horner & Co., and succeeded in running him down and cap-turing him. The evidence against the man was sufficient to cause the Mayor to commit him to jail to await the ac-tion of the grand jury. Sneak thieves have been infesting the town for some time, and Washington was so elated over the victory achieved in the cap-ture of his man that he got drank, and while in this condition carried a maninto the store of Lieber Eroz, to do some trading, Washington han had a habit for some time past of picking up things in stores and places and carry-ing them off, and then returning them to show the merchants how easy it was for them to have things stolen from While he was in Lieber Bros.' he picked up a small bundle of lace and put it in his peaket. Mr. Isidore Lieber had been wetching him, and had him arrested and charged with petty larceny. A great sensation was created by the fact of the arrest, and a search warrant was issued for the purof searching Washington's Washington was still drunk and did not know what they were doing. The officers found two sults of clothes, and forthwith thought that they had found the head of the burglaries that had been committed in the town in the past, and some talk was made of lynching him. The old fellow came around this evening, however, and has proven where he got the clothes, and also that he had been in the habit of playing the above described pranks on merchants. He is to be tried tomorrow, but, of course, he will be honorably dis-

Caused by Jeniousy.

JACKSON, MICH, August 11.—C. Lee Cole, bar tender, shot himself in the head today, dying almost instantly. The act was caused by jealousy of Maggie Calligau, with whom he was living. Cole was the man who turned the switch at the Michigan Central gine on the track over which the Pa-cific express dashed a few moments later, causing a terrible accident, in which sixteen persons were killed.

Snicide by Shooting.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 12.-E. N. Kabok, a baker, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head this morning. He had had some trouble with his employes and a card was printed in the Arbeiter Zeitung warning all bakers not to work for him. Be-coming morbid owing to this at ack he shot himself. He leaves a wife and three children.

Horrible Hurder at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Mo., August 12 .- The police have been investigating for a or two past what now seems to have been a horrible murder. Jacob Maserang, a saloon keeper at 3027 Eiston avenue, recently employed two men to clean out a vault, and while they were engaged in doing so, they brought to the surface, among other things, several bones. They were at first thought to have been refuse from the kitchen, but a thorough examination revealed the fact that they were those of a hu-man being. When this became kn wn suspecting a murder, took charge of the vault and superintended the work in it and possessed them-selves of various articles of clothing, including two pocketbooks, a pair of trousers, a shirt, a coat and a strap. These were taken to the morgue and placed beside the bones to await iden ification, Mr. Dieble, who keeps a grain and feed store at 2205 Franklin ave nue, has identified the clothing as that worn by August Entz, his em-ploys, who mysteriously disappeared last winter. A day or two before last winter. A day or two before Christm's Enta drew his savings, about \$200 in all, and started down town to make a few purchases, a d has never been seen since. The has never been seen since. The tronsers, which Mr. Dieble has identi-fied, had had their pockets cut, and it believed that Entz was murdered for his money by some one, who after-wards, in order to escape detection, threw the body into the vault.

Blew His Brains Out.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 12,—Sergt. Wm. Toomas, of the United Sales army, committed suicide this evening by showing himself. Thomas en-ticed Bertie Boehm, a 4 year old child, to his room this morning and brutally assaulted her. The child's father administered a severe thrashing to Thomas, and would have killed him but for the intervention of friends. After the father's departure Thomas went to his room and wrote a lett r persisting his innocence, and then blew his brains out. The little girl is ber 2d. lying in a dangerous condition.

Murderer Hanged. PITTERURG, PA., August 12.—Michael Metz was usnged at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the county jail yard a Unicotown, Pa. Death resulted ir m strangulation Two hundred persons witnesse, the execution.

cuted was committed last September under the following circums a cea: Metz and Cassidente worked too t er on the Battmore and Onio railman, between Fairmont and Morganicw , Cassidente saved mon v enough to make him rich in his nauve place, and in September isst he draw several bundred dollars from the back and storted for Italy, wa king to Union town to make the cars. Mets went with him and remmed saying he had had been too poor to navry the mr and save ourside known. A certain had been too poor to navry the mr and save ourside known. A certain he loved before but now he began to give her dresset, etc., and the widot g known. A direct John C. Hacker.

day was fixed. Two days later Cassidentes' body was found in a camp near the Uniontown road, riddled with be Uniontown road, riddled with bullet holes. Suspicion pointed to Metz and he was arrested. Bills known to have been Cassidentes' were found on him and the chain of circumstantial evidence was so overwhelmingly against him that he was convicted on March 11th last. Metz at all times protes ed his innocence. Last night he made a confession to Father Kittell, his spiritual ad-

sion to Father Kittell, his spiritual adviser, but the nature of it is not known. He also made his will, bequeathing a house in Brindisi, Italy, in the Appenine mountains, to his cousin, Antonio Capparelli, of New York, and \$100 and a watch to Francis Baccarato, a prisoner in Celos, Italy. As the watch and meney are part of the murdered man's estate, Baccarato will not get the bequest. Metz recently wrote a letter to District Attorney Cochrane, in which he informed Cochrane that he, too, would come to a bad end for prosecuting an innocent man. "When me dead," Mike wrote, "me want one arm cut off for you to eat, one leg for Mr. Kennedy to eat, one for Mr. John

Boyle," his attorney, whom he cursed for not being able to save him. Pure Meanness the Only Cause,

Louisville, Ky, Augus! 12.—Shortly after midnight last night, George Mann, a notorious hoodlum of this city, stabled his mistress, Flora Reed, in the abdomen, producing a horrible wound, but one which will not prove fatal. After the cutting the brute compelled the woman to get up from the pavement where she nad fallen, and walk to her home, a block away. Here she was put to bed and her wound attended. Today she was removed to the city hospital. Pure meanness is the only cause assigned for the cut-

STATE ELECTIONS IN 1886. List of States Which Hold Elections This Year and for What Purposes.

Alabama elected State officers and Legislature August 2d, and voted upon two proposed amendments to the constitution of the State, one of which authorizes a special tax for the erection of public buildings and the improvement of roads and bridges, and the other authorizes the city of Birmingham to levy a special tax to pay its

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lature and Congressmen November 2d.
Connecticut elects State officers,
Legislature and Congressmen Novem-Delaware electa Governor, Legislature and Congressmen November 2d.

Florida elec s Legislature and Con-ressmen November 2d, and votes upon the proposed new Constitution of State which was framed by the convention which met in 1885 Georgia elects State officers and Leg-islature October 6th, Congressmen

November 2d. Illinois electa minor State officers, Legislature and Congressmen November 2d, and votes upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State to abolish the contract system in

the prisons of the State. Indiana elects minor State officers and Congressmen November 2d. Iowa elects minor State officers and Congressmen November 2d.

Kansas elects State officers, Legislature and Congressmen November 2d entucky elects Congressmen No-

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New Jersey elects Governor, Legis-lature and Congressmen November 2d New York elects a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Assemblymen and Congressmen November 2d, and votes upon the question of holding a convention to revise the constitution of the

North Carolina elec's Judges of the Supreme Court, Legislature and Congr-ssmen November 2d. Ohio elects minor State officers and Congressmen November 2d.

Oregon elected State offi ers, Legis-lature and Congressmen Jone 7th. Pennsylvania elects State fficers, Legislature and Congressmen November 2d.

Rhode Island elected State offic and Legislature April 7th, and rat fi d the proposed amen ments to the con-stitution of the State, one of which prohibis the sale of intoxi ating liquor and the other admis foreign born Union ex soldiers and sadors to citizenship. Elects Congress men No-vember 2d.

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A Handsome Present

Consessonder of the appeal. I Senatonia, Mrs. Aug at 11.—Mr. E J Carington, of the firm of Good-par & Co., received a bandsome present in the suspe of a nine pound boy. He wears a broad so ile one more.

G A. B. Barquet at Nan Francisco. SACRAMENTO, CAL. August 12.-A beng et was to dered last evening by ct zeus to members of the Grand Army of the Republic visiting his cty. Sperches were made by Logan

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WANT TIME TO CONSIDER

SQUIRE AND FLYNN WILL THINK ABOUT IT

Awhile Before They Make Up Their Minds as to Their Guilt or Innocence.

New York, August 12.-Messrs Squire and Flynn appeared this morning to enter pleas to the indictments found against them on Monday last by the grand jury. This formality was a very mild affair when considered in connection with the wild ex-citement which a tended their appearance before the same bar two days ago. Judge Cowing presided and was on hand early prepared to hear from the lips of the accused or through their legal representative the simple word to indicate whether or not they would acknowledge the many allega-tions contained in the lengthy docu-ment presented against them by the grand jury. Politicians and other friends of the distinguished prisoners

were conspicuous by their absence.

When the Clerk of the Court called out "Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn, on bail, to the bar," there was no response, and the proceedings were deferred for a few minutes, at the end of which the defendants walked in with their countel. They at once stapped to the bar and the Clerk said: "Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn you are indicted for a misde-

rlynn you are indicted for a misde-meanor; are you gullty or not gullty?"

"We desire," said Mr. Newcombe, their counsel, "that the pleas be en-tered separately. In behalf of Mr. Flynn, we plead not gullty, but re-serve the right to withdraw the plea and interpose any other which may be decided upon later." decided upon later."

A similar statement was made on behalf of Mr. Squire.
"I think," said Judge Cawing, that the form of your plea is perfectly proper, providing that within reasonable time you avail yourself of the right to enter another pea. I think you could enter a special plea within

The indictment is a long story,' said Mr. Newcombe, of the d-fense, "and I must examine it carefully, but a week will probably suffice."

Assistant District Autorney Nicoll said he wanted to notify the defend-ants and sheir counsel that he would move for the trial on the first Monday of September in one of the parts of the General Sessions Court. Mr. Newcombe suggested that the

case be called then for the purpose of fixing a day for the trial, but Mr. Niccoll said that the trial would go on upon that day. Mr. Newcombe said that one of the

defendants' counsel (meaning Col. "Bab" Ingersoli) would leave this country on Saturday to have an operation performed upon his throat in Paris He would be gone until the middle of September, and perhaps

Mr. Nicoll contended that this was not sufficient grounds for a postponement, and Judge Cowing set the case for trial on September 5th.

LABOR NOTES.

The New York Home Club Investi-

NEW YORK, August 12.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor in Cieveland, appointed a commit-mittee to investigate, the chages made against the H me Club in the circulars of John Morris n, George K. Lloyd and P. C. Maguire. The members of the committee have come to this city and are at a down town botel. There are a large number of witnesses to be examined and much documentary evidence will be presented. If is supposed that it will take two weeks to complete the investigation. The charges are, in substance, that a body of men in New York, heated by T. B. Maguire, District Mas er Workman of District No. 49, James E Quinn, one of the auxiliary members of the General Executive B ard, and Victor Drury, formed the H me Club, who e real purpose was first to gain control of the later movement in this city and then to get control of the entire order and to run the Knights of Labor for their own personal ends. They have ca ried out the first part of the programme, it is alleged, by the most questionable means, and have nearly succeeded in the last. The accused members of the Home C ub deny al the charges, and say that they court rather than feer the fullest investiga The committee will begin the investigation " day

The Imprisoned Muights at Parsons Releases.

PARSONS, KAS., August 12 .- The Exentive Committee of the Knights of Labor, who for the pa t forty-five days have been confined in the county jail for the non payment of flues imposed for conspira y agains: the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, were today released by the County Comm saioners The Knigh sof L.b. r have been given to understand the if they wond cay would be released, " e fines to be held against them to insue their future good behav or. The train from the south, arriving here at 4 o'clock, brought them to this tiwn. They were met at the depuloy 400 people, principally Klights of Labor and their families, and escorte to the Knights of Labor Hall, upon which had been hoisted a new lines a sign above hoisted a new Un te Sa s flag, above which flated the benner of the Knights of Labor. Circulars are now bein distributed, calling for a grand reception and picote, to be held in this city, in honor of heir ralesse from imprisonment.

Chicago. Iti., August 12.—Two bundred employes of R bert Warren & Co's, packing house struck this morning because Lake Shore cars were loaded.

Threatened Labor Fight at St.

Sr. Louis. Mo., August 12.—The Cent al Labor Union televes that it has go at least a g nume fighting leane with the brewe's, who have been quietly t sting their strength with his union employes ever since the latter pit of May, when schnaider's and Sifel's beer was beyouted by the onion tat nigot, et the regular mee ing of the union, R char Schlag-t w i, de egate from the Brewers' Union, of which he is president, read to the amembiy a series of resolutions which be said had been adopted and a ned by all of them except Miller Br a. The remolution decised that un at the boycut was removed by Septemb r 4 b every union man in their employ would be discharged. The resolutions were referred to a commit each three, to be presented to the oral unions for action. President schlaguweit said after the meeting that the a lost on of the resolutions had a ed that the brewers had been had by the boycott, which will now in tonly be not removed but made the



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